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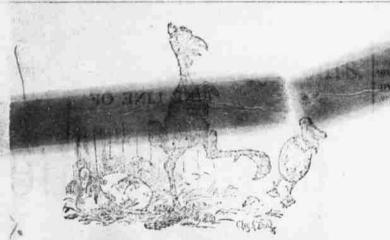
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'er the scattered army of summer And o'er autumn's garnered sheaves, he comes from the isles of the Blessed, And her presence possesses the air With the odor of myrrh and of spices, And the hush of a silent prayer. survive at North Lexington as follows There's a rustle of dainty footstens On the desolate, leaf strewn ways, and the glimmer of shining garments Chicago and Karsas City 775 a. n Lex. Junction and Richmond 11 45 a. n Kansas City, St. Joe and west, 2 46 p. n

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Through November's dust and haze, There are hints of glories celestial In the blush of the forest tree, And the purple and golded color Transfigures land and sea

The spirit who tenderly grieves

Few Notes From the Orehestra.

> S. ELGAR BENET in Kate Field's Washington

ERR HAMERLING, leader of the celebrated orchestra, masrineteenth-century evening into exquiswere grave men in his orchestra, young and old, who could suggest wonderful across a string, or earry a soul to the ering aspiration of a long-drawn note. Herr Hamerling's daughter had a and sadness that to listen to her singing took away, for a time, all desire of you doubt your bliss.

Circuit Court—First Mondays in April, Sep-tember and December. Richard Field, Judge; Chas. L. Ewing, clerk; Haywood Heathman. She was a small creature, with a deputy.
Criminal Court - First Monday of March and second Monday of October. John E. Ryland, judge; Charles L. Ewing, clerk, Haywood Heathman, deputy.
Probate Court—Second Mondays of February, May, August and November. William Young, Judge. gure childish in its lack of developnent. Her dark, thin face was wonderfully expressive, and the cropped curls of short black hair gave the pretty head a boyishly youthful appearance, although Hedwig Hamerling was fourand-twenty.

oung, Judge.
County Court—First Monday in each month.
City council, regular session, second Monday
n each month. There was a current report that she reveled. owed herself to a single life until she "Ah, yes," she sighed, "there is but her services.

1st ward, Thomas Hare and John Carter, 2d ward, James P. Steele and Thos. Walton, 3rd ward, R. F. Waddell and Jacob Fegert, ache and silent mysterious air, brought | heart-sickening it all is!" Lexington Lodge, No. 157, K. P., meets every londay night at their hall over postollice. Sojourning knights cordially invited. MASONIC.
Lexington Lodge, No. 149, A. F. & A. M.-

Orion Lodge, No. 45.—Every Tuesday night Itaska Encampment, No. 6—Every secons Friday night in each mouth. Guttenburg Lodge, No. 323—Every first and second Wednesday night in each mouth. his daughter replied:

"A nice little instrument ver do not like the Zither." For three months following she play-

o the occupation. ook with scorn upon it?"

So it went on until she had refused you want?" half the instruments in the ovehestra. and only the first violin was supposed invulnerable. At last he, two, began to spend spare moments at Herr Hamerling's, and as the days passed he played to one as he had never played o thousands. Hedwig, gratified, flattered at this notice, lived in a world of word.

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Lexington, Mo. Office, front room over the "Lexington Savings Bank," opposite the court house. Will practice in the courts of Lafavette and surrounding counties, and also in the Supreme court of the state of Missouri, and the U.S. Circuit and District courts for the Western District of Missouri. oul that has in some marvelous way got to Heaven still clothed in the flesh, and after all is not happy there, be-Mother and God Himself do not com-

pensate. I ought to be a happy woman. am happy. No one had ever yet her put out her hand and pushed him back ideal realized, but still----Shortly afterward, a share in the genins, fame, future promise-and as how gladly I sacrifice myself?" much of the heart as any reasonable "Oh, I hate you!" cried Hedwig, that he can see. His magination trans

woman could expect—of this man were her sobs suddenly checked. 441 am a miserable, wretched, incon-

his ambition the sooner for his disap-

the result. "Lieber Himmel! What do you expect? Shall Beethoven come again for you? Shall Chopin rise from again for you? Shall Chopin rise from specific from the formal s his grave? You refused him as you spent in that corner! But I will atone a more impressive picture of the better did the others-the Zither, the Finte for all. I will go to Burseh and say: nowned—and you refused him! You! sent me to bid you come again. "

ment of justice in it.

May I ask why ands. Tears fell through her fingers.

"Ach, so!" replied her father sar-

We are prepared to make bears of Money for y amount small or large, for any length of ue, from one to ten years, at low rates of in-After this, Hedwig's voice became weaker and more divinely sad than him.' ever; people who found it a luxury to "B getting his place, but this was the sole as long as he has loved me" To tack up advertisements and show eards of the Vulcanized Gune Suspensory Co. An eritsonnells to be tacked up overywhere in the conspicuous places in town and country conductor was concerned. Not that you Wilding? Yes?"

house. During the occupation of the though he had not heard her Flute, the Zither, and the rest he was silent onlooker from his corner. He had witnessed the rise and decline of the father in hour. And youof the various musical instruments, and thought you were waiting for son had held his breath when the First transcendent genum to fall from th Violin disappeared in despair from the clouds or rise from the dead? little drawing-room in Black street and POh," said Hedwig, in embarra was seen no more. He himself came ment, "I found, quite suddenly, that the

his departure. One evening Hedwig, turning sudhim play. His face flushed painfully; but with a helpless, unquestioning sort will be: of obedience he tucked the violin under "No musician, poet, artist or anyhis chin and took up the bow. She thing else, has ever been or ever will struch soft chords as he played; then be loved because he is musician, poet or obediently he laid aside the violin with any more than they love for money of a sigh of relief.

You know I can not play to you." Hedwig looked beyond his head and fixed her eyes upon the dusky ceiling, ling, as on a former occasion. She let her hands fall idly in her lap. "Oh, what a world-what a world! she murmured, tragically. "There is nothing in it at all-nothing in it to make one happy, and everything to make one miserable. I wish I had

died a hundred years ago!" Receiving no reply to this impossibility, she continued, addressing the ceiling: "I wish I were not so wicked, I would give myself to God. How divine it would be, shut away from the ite, indefinable enjoyment, was a re- worry and fret and vexation of the world! Nothing to disturb one-ne hateful people to throw one's life into the giants of more heroic days. There continual forment. Beyond the possibility of making mistakes, of being misunderstood. Nothing to do but to thoughts with the motion of a bow pray, pray, pray in a dim little chapel, with other souls as secure and happy gates of Heaven on the yearning, quiv- as one's own. They would set me teach little children, perhaps-though I don't like little children-and the voice of such incomparable sweetness good nuns rise at midnight to say their prayers, and I should be so sleepy. Alas! I have not the vocation; but earthly pleasure. Were you a lover in feel now as if I should positively enjoy he spring, her voice would make digging my own grave, little by little

every day. How restful the feeling to see it gradually approach completion, and to know that, once within its shelter, the world and the affairs of the world could never trouble one again!" Wilding made no reply. He was accustomed to regard himself as an audience for her eloquence. There was a sympathy in his silence, in which she

to hope for.'

eweet little songs, gay waltzes, and all dure, for she covered her face with her about it. The remark was like the sma' hours, at very midnight; and confidentially: hts repertory; for Bücher was cele- hands and sobbed aloud, her shoulders man; and it was like the woman to having the andacity to come as a girl, brated, and could compared an audi-shaking convulsively with her emotion. shake her head at first and say that he and not as a boy? Is she to the father he can have my stockings." man who made few friends. He had men most miserable. He had an idea had to be persuaded, and when at last fulfilled, or to mother and father both house, and after the expiration of the a sweet smile, which Hedwig invaria-bly answered, having a smile of her deepest feeling; an earthquake, a cyown. When, at last Georg Bücher put clone, a water spont would not have she had not yielded he would have de- may know it now, but there is more to were. his music into words. Hedwig vowed appalled him as this convulsion of clined the honor, feeling sure that such them in this little one than fifty houses, she had not understood, being unfa-nature, going successfully forward a step was in every respect the lifty times as big and lifty times as miliar with the zither; so they smiled toward exhaustion before him. He best one. He could not have thought white as the White House. This tmy sweetly into each other's faces for the cast about in his mind for something of disappointing her. There has never life is, and must ever be, as all the last time, and Bücher took his zither to say, but words seemed rankest pro- been a time, it is safe to say, when the world to nothing with them, and all the "Why, 'tis a nice little instrument," wrung his bands; he rubbed his brow would have caused him to disregard pleasant warbling of the winds. aid Herr Hamerling, doubtfully, and and drew his handkerchief across his her preference. That has been his

glimpse of her face-fruitless, because man of less ability and virtue might I accompaniments for the flute; but ble posture, was compelled to look much to any woman, but it has not when the flutist suggested, with tears down on a mop of shivering black curls. appeared so in Judge Thurman. He "What can I do?" he cried, appeal- has never forfeited any of his greatness ing to the powers of the air, and then by reason of his reverence for his wife. day his accompaniments until the in- to her. "What can I do? Do not you We may be sure that he has never

evitable should put a stop to the flut- know how gladly I would serve you? stopped to consider what others would ng, she suddenly discoved an antipathy Have I not been your friend? Is there think of his loyalty to Mary and his anything in the past that you regret? unselfish anxiety to promote her wel-"Ach!" said her father, "The flute- It is not too late. Are you sorry you fare and happiness. His own felicity why not? A master did not disdain to sent Bursch away, and Klauscher and has been increased by the sight of her omnose for a flate; why should you the rest? They would gladly come enjoyment. He has not cared to win again-all. That is to say all but any victory or to espouse any cause vi do not like the Flute," was the Klauscher. He has married-married, against her judgment or her conscience. ally reason she could or would give, he said, to forget you. Is it Bücher At every step of his career he has kept

"Bursch, then? It must be he? He is as unhappy as he was six weeks ago. He would return if you said but one

fancy for a while, weaving wonderful He paused abruptly. Five minutes ideals and theories about the voice of passed. In the meantime Hedwig's emotion gained in intensity. "In Heaven's name, hush!" whispervon Wilding, "I understand now-it is Bursch, after all. You made a mis-

take. You did not know that you cause the flesh remembers the world loved him until after you sent him and there is something left behind for away. I know where Bursch is. I whose loss even Heaven, the Blessed will go to him-do not cry. He shall be here in five minutes. He made a motion to rise. Hedwig

"Yes-yes-in five minutes. You shall see how willingly I serve you-

But I will tell you first' kneeling musician went on, regardless sistent creature," she honestly con- of her words-"what I would never fessed. "I have thought it would be have told you otherwise, and then I the grandest thing in the world to pos- will go for Bursch: I love you! I have no excuse to offer. You never have no excuse to offer. You never ugliness. Their relations have so enver; he probably reached the goal of not half so kind to me as to the others. Don't think I mean to reproach youpointment. Like all nature's laws, that no word could I speak against you if 1 of compensation has a wonderful ele- would. It has been no one's fault but as they were at the beginning, in my own. I don't know why I did not "How!" cried Herr Hamerling, go away long ago. No one but a fool noved beyond his wont when he heasd would have stayed to watch the others.

the result. "Lieber Himmel! What tormented by their hope and mean cynic stands silent where fireside virtue and the rest? He will be great—re- She did not know her heart, and has hes in the fact that Mary must be taken

With heroic resolution he rose to his Hedwig covered her face with her feet. Hedwig dropped her hands from with the inverted torch should beckon her eyes. Tears had not marred her "I am atraid," she sobbed, "that I face; it was flushed and wet, but her do not love the Violin as I thought 1 eyes glistened and her lips smiled. She held Wilding's coat-sleeve between finger and thumb.

shed tears crowded the church where said Hedwig, slowly—a great, stupid act, in case their clothing should take she sang and were easily indulged.

She sang and were easily indul ition as insignificant as possible, isn't a musician and never will be, but played Otto von Wilding. It was a he is the best and most generous man natter of wonder how he succeeded in in the world. I know I've loved him themselves.

Wilding did absolute harm, or placed o'Yes," answered Hedwig, and began

false notes in that glorious company of furiously to defend his musical permusicians, but he was not one of them. formance, proving, against facts, that Colorado republican convention was Kansas, Illinois, Nebraska and Missou- the Mediterranean sea to a depth of teresting topic would be effow to One might recognize the fact by his be was superior to the leader himself strictly in the fall style. Harrison got it produce they one half of the corn 1,200 feet; winter smlight to only 600 the thousand dollars a year."-5-2-11 bowing, or by the way he held his the leader listened in silence, and, the platform and Blaine got the cheers, grop of the United States.

violin. He haunted Hamerling's when she ceased speaking, said as "His father was a prince among musicians, but the son has nothin

regularly as ever, bringing his instru- musician had nothing in the world to ment, which he invariably deposited do with it. I made a mistake-man on the piano and left undisturbed until mustakes.

Then, with magnificent inconsequer sweeping away in a sentence all former dealy upon him from the piano, bade arguments, and passing judgment for all women who have been, are, and

as suddenly she bade him leave off, and artist. Women don't love for all that, Baptist church, that city, last week. houses or lands, but for some subtle "Why do you ask me?" he said, personality-some inexplicable attrac-"Ach, so!" remarked Herr Hamer-

> Mary and Allen. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
> The wife of Judge Thurman, the

distinguished Ohio statesman, lies dying. She is a woman of eighty years, nearly half a century ago. They have chewing gum with them. grown old together in a most beautiful They have always been, "Mary" and whiskers, "Aflen" to each other with unswerving and simple fondness. The Old Roman, as he is familiarly known in our polilove-making, but this case must be they will be defeated.

rated as a sweet and wholesome excepbelieved in her as in nobody else. Her which resulted in the loss of strengthened him, her approval has know the well was l-d. blessed him. In no contingency has he gone contrary to her advice. The word of Mary has outweighed all other of blind submission to another's will, and County Advertiser. but under constraint of well-justified reliance upon her wisdom and fidelity;

snown meet the realization of her ideal one consolation in life, and that is that musician. He might be young or old, it cannot last forever. But ah, Heaven! gracious and admirable in this view of its so long to look forward, isn't it?" a great statesman's life and character. "Yes, it is long to look forward, His friends delight to recall instances cian he must possess, and the power to without doubt, when one has nothing of his profound respect for his wife's opmion, and of his surpassing desire to George Bücher, small and slight, "Nothing but the gray hopelessness please her. When the committee wait- sibilities and possibilities. The stars with his great brown beard and mous- of existence and growing old. Oh, how ed upon him in 1888 to tender him the may still be sought for omens. The said Frew. is zither and for a while played three Apparently this endless perspective not respond with a set speech of ac- were. And what of this newcomer, ines a week at Herr Hamerling's— of misery was more than she could en-As for poor Wilding, he was of all was too feeble to make the race. She a presage of great ambitions yet to be

hold of her hand, so to speak, and her a benediction.

Now that she is about to pass away, this capable and faithful helpmate, the country may properly pay her the tribute of its deep and fervent admiration. She represents the nobility of American womanhood. The story her life is a sermon of radiant and sal utary meaning, and its chief lesson i the assurance that life is worth living She is a bit old-fashioned, to be sure in some of her views and habits, but her husband does not so regard her. In his eyes she has not lost any of her relation to the current order of things. She is Mary to him now just as she was in the long ago, and the moonlight sleeps soft for her upon mossy banks just as it did when he first wooed her. Others may see wrinkles on her brow but they are invisible to him. The wan hands folded serenely across her breast are as beautiful as ever for all figures her, and she is enveloped in a light that softens all marks of age and decay. They have lived side by side way, that death borrows from their sunny experiences a smile to hide its is no room for any kind of darkness They are Mary and Allen at the close sense that implies all there is of hones and steadfast and imperishable good side of human nature. The pity of it and Allen left, when as a matter o

In Case of Accident. The Household. Every mother ought to make a pra-

"Suppose, after all, it is not Bursch?" tice of teaching her boys and girls what "There is no musician here beyond to do in ease of the various accidents some more of it. which are so liable to occur. Children should be taugh

fitness and kindness the pale messeng

the two away together.

know, unconsciously, how to save By turns each child should be treat-

ed as if rescued from drowning, the other children going through all the operations necessary to restore con-

STATE NEWS.

Platte City has the craps. J. A. Hudson has again assur targe of the Macon Times.

ighborhood in Saline county. Laclede is being developed into real fruit county. Has Sam Keller mile anything to do with it? the Bank of Lebanon last week, but

did not make much of a haul. The Nevada Democrat says every body in Missouri, save the St. Louis Republic, wants Hatch for speaker.

Noah Tesson, an old resident of Warrensburg, dropped dead at the Moberly is having a Greeo-Roman with the Salvation Army. Dollars to cents that the lassies give it the tum-

The Monroe City Times is blowing not endure American stockings. He over the birth of triplets, (all girls). longed for the comfortable, home-knit Monroe county. What had Jim

Johnston to do with it? but to her husband she seems no older 620,314 attended school, about 620,000 knitted six pairs of Irish stockings and than she was when he married her of those who went to school took

and affectionate way. Their union has served to vindicate the law of affinities served to present a choice example of windows of the lofty buildings. He laws to state the law of affinities has need broken gazing at the upper from the custom house. It was as follows of the lofty buildings. He laws to state the law of affinities has need broken gazing at the upper from the custom house. It was as follows of the lofty buildings. He ought to have tied a weight to his

R. P. Bland denies that he said if the democrats did not nominate a free ties, has not won his honors by forget. silver coinage advocate for president ting for a moment the partner with next year, its majority in Missouri whom he began the battle of life. It would disappear. He said if they is said that no man can live up to his nominated a man who opposes coinage J. A. Drummond, of Johnson county,

tion. The best of all that Allen said was induced by some boys to drop a to Mary as a suitor has been repeated lighted match in a gas well. There in his conduct as a husband. He has followed a flash and an explosion wishes have guided him, her faith has of Drummond's whiskers. He didn't

Grover Cleveland's boy was a girl, influences with him, not in the sense and weighed only eight pounds .- How-

old enough to toddle about the house, his candid and tender appreciation of pull table-cloths with dishes and things down on the floor, smear molassas Republican.

Henry Watterson: There are nomination for vice-president, he did beavens are as full of secrets as they fanation. He paced the floor and petition of all the rest of the world outside chatter and ado is but the So here's a health to Grover Cleve eyes. Finally he dropped on his knees method of testifying his esteem for her, land and his good wife, Francis: plain But before her in an endeavor to catch a and filling her heart with delight. A and simple honest folk, like millions of their countrymen and countryhe was too tall, and, even in this hum- have made it a weakness to concede so women, and may every good betide to the baby in the nurse's arms; to the maiden by her mother's side; and here's a double health to each, and, as following

Rip says: "May they live long and

Purity in Polities. It is worse than idle to shut our eyes to the existence of corrupt methods and practices in our politics, which of the lasses, and the ruin of the asses. threaten to subvert our free institutions. The people are often cheated at the polls and in legislation, and prizes which should be the reward of honest merit are too frequently be- lationship with. In the midst of her emotion she love has been to him an aspiration and stowed upon the cunning and the un-

serupulous rich. mother's satisfaction, the son's snare Real freedom is not enjoyed by the people unless the laws are enacted by their honestly chosen representatives, of the rich, the joy of the middle and their freedom of action is as much impaired, when it is corruptly influneed, as if controlled by force.

The man who accepts a bribe of any sort places his conscience and judgment in the vilest bondage. Men who contribute money to buy otes, and to bribe the people's representatives, as well as those who disburse it, are deadly enemies of the

There can be no prosperity without blic tranquility, and the people will ot long remain tranquil under a wellfounded belief that the corrupt use of oney prevents a free and honest ex- target of success. pression of their choice of men and

Let us not be deceived by mere orms. Radical changes m government benevolence and an impulse to the nay be effected without percepible changes in the mode of administration. Some of the worst tyrannies the world for so many years, and in such a happy has ever known were maintained under

> Texan Wisdom. Galveston News. What man wants is a special rate.

we know of.

The sweets of this life urn out to be the sours of eternity. Send your dirty linen to the laundry danger is escaped the tiny particles of It seems that civil service is not to be pollen permeate the atmosphere and spected in this country without tips. bring on influenza and all sorts of eye Birds of a feather will flock together ut they will sometimes pull said feathers out of each other. We are giving our city fathers \$3 per night. What are they giving us?

Echo refuses to respond, but the wind oney until he quits calling it "funds" when he writes home to his father for

The cannibals generally take care Herman Melville, the author, whose endure heat. He can work in an oven, temptations, but no encouragements. funeral was held in New York, recent- In the raisin belt of the San Joaquin A new kind of cash register, which lops ly, was credited by the Rev. Titus valley, Cal., the growers are obliged off the fingers of those who attempt to Coan, of the Hawaiian islands, with to employ Chinese laborers exclusively. rob it, is in operation in Wilmington, being the first competent writer who The heat is so intense that even Del., where a thief left a deposit of one undertook to share the life of a canni-negroes are unable to bear it. bal community in the South seas and

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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SOCKS FOR MR. M'KINLEY.

His Tariff Leads an Irish Lad to

Make Him a Present. New York World. Samuel D. Frew came to this country from Belfast, North Ireland, six years

ago. He liked the American climate You'll find it round the corner where and the American people, but he canhosiery of old Ireland. And so finally "There was a young girl on the Niger Johnston to do with it?

There were 858,754 children of school age in Missouri last year and glad to please her boy and so she with the lady inside,

And so many there was a young girl on the Niger, Who smiled as she rode on a tiger;

They returned from the ride With the lady inside,
And the smile on the face of the tiger, sent them to her son.

she wanted them to be a surprise, and We only marked the time and air But she didn't write about them, for A Napton, Saline county, man went the first young Frew knew of the mat-

agents, Dr.

Samuel D. Frew to the Morris European and American Express company, Cus-tom-house brokers and forwarding

To ad valorem duty on articles valued artage, shipping or delivery ...

When Frew looked at the bill he tariff book and figured out just what the tariff ought to be. Here is what he

made it: Ad valorem duty on articles valued .. \$ 80 nt \$2, at 40 per cent.

looked at at and laughed. "Oh that pos- to Mr. McKinley's new tariff taws."

"You won't accept my bill, then?" "No," answered the official.

The stockings are still at the custom

What is Money? London Tid-Bits lately offered prize for the best definition of "Mon-." The prize was awarded to Henry E. Baggs, of Sheeffild. His definition

An article which may be used as a universal passport to everywhere except to heaven, and as a universal

provider of everything except happi-

life played by happiness versus misery. main-stay of the classes, the grand aim Money is an idol worshiped in every

clime without a single temple. The sugar that sweetens life. The best microscope for finding re The father's independence, the

and the daughter's blessing. The god of the miser, the plaything classes and the envy of the poor. The bull's-eye of ambition.

The balance that adjusts the scales in well-nigh every transaction of hu-That which it is man's mission to ge and woman's mission to spend. Hard to get, easy to spend, awkward

The rich man's faith, the poor man' hope and the good man's charity. Money is that which has eagle' wings, ane yet cannot mount so as man's desire. The shot required in life to hit

to borrow and unpleasant to lend.

Ammunition for the battle of life. A convenient handle for the grip of acid. This is very similar to the act of avarice, a lever for the efforts of breathing in animals. practice of thrift.

A tangible expression of fickle for A sign language that holds through

The Danger From the Golden Rod. New York Press. She who spends these rare autum days in the country must foregothe big bunch of golden rod she is promising herself for the blue jar in the corner. This is for hygienic, not resthetic reanalaria if there is the slightest tendency in that direction, and even if that

A Joke That Miscarried. New York Weekly. Maid-You got home early, Binks. Shall I call Mrs. Binks?

Mr. Binks (who loves a joke)-Don' No young man will ever earn any tell her I am here. Just say a gentleman wishes to see her in the parlor. "I'm 'fraid you'd get tired."

"Tired?" "Yes, sir. She'd spend bout two hours makin' herself look pretty

who got away alive to write his book. The old historic sea is so clear there

THE MERRY JINGLER. BRAVE AT THE CANNON'S MONTH. He fought and put the rebs to route, He said, in many a fight; But when he had a tooth pulled out,

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—Detroit Free F SMILES AND DINNERS.

HYPOCRISY TO HIGH NOTES. The singer was famed and fair;

retending we were And none of us understood.

-New York Sun.

CHRISTIAN CONVENTION. To specific duty on one pound man-ufactured wool, at 49% cents...... \$0 50 Condition of the Church in Missouri.

1 20 Extract from an interesting report by Eld G. A. Hoffman. At the Ninth Annual Convention of the Christian church, held at Fulton last week, Elder G. A. Hoffman, in Lis

reports said: thought the custom-house was at fault, are very imperfect. Many churches Our methods of gathering statistics so he went home and hunted up a have not yet made their reports for the present year. Statistics should all be gathered through small local organizations. This in time will be done and they will be much more easily gathered and far more complete. The reports 35 that have already come in show a gain of 6,020 members over last year. The \$1 15 reports last year together with an esti-Frew went back to the express office mate of our scattered membership give indignant at the thought of being so us 110,586. The membership now thereimposed upon and handed the clerk the fore so far as reported is 108,771. Unreas he made it out. The clerk ported, 4,000; scattering 6,000. Making total of 118,771, or a gain of 8,220 was under the old tariff bill," said he. The number of organizations reported "This other bill is made out according have reached 1,220. There are doubt-

795 report Sunday schools. There are Frew thought for a moment. Then at least 100 unreported, making in all officers and teachers in these schools "You tell that d-d McKinley that number 72,310. While our Sunday school work is not in as prosperous or perfect a condition as we hope to see it instruction. It will be noticed from the above that we report 360 congregations

without Sunday schools.

We report 770 church buildings with valuation of \$1,797,500. At least 60 buildings valued at \$100,000 have not reported. Giving us 830 buildings valued at \$1,897,500. A gain of 40 buildings over last year, and \$300,000 in property valuation. The money expended for these 40 church buildings is over \$160,000. Church building promises to continue active in the forture. Some 30 buildings are either under headway or projected to be built in the near future at a cost of \$100,000. What is remarkable in regard to our church property is that there is not over \$60,000 of indebtedness, or about 3 per cent against it in the whole state. It becomes still more

remarkable when it is known that five churches owe two thirds of this debt.

OBSERVED BY SCIENTISTS. EXPERIMENTS lately made in Hartford, Conn., show that light can be seen through a clean cut opening of not more than one forty-thousandth of an

A MAN inhales one pint of air at each

breath. While standing, the adult respiration is twenty-two times per minute; while lying down, thirteen. To save your breath, lie down. THE zine-tannin process of preparing wood to resist decay is proving a great success. It hardens the wood and

makes it far more useful, especially when used for railroad ties. A GERMAN biologist says that the two sides of the face are never alike. In two out of five the eyes are out of line; one eye is stronger than the other in seven persons out of ten, and the right ear is generally higher than the left. WHILE plants are taking in carbon and throwing out oxygen, they are at the same time, though only to a slight

in oxygen and throwing out carbonic

extent, doing exactly the reverse, taking

PEOPLE OF AMERICA. EDWARD BELLAMY is a descendant of six generations of clergymen. THE small three-cent pieces that are now almost out of circulation were invented by Judge E. J. Potter, who still

lives in Toledo, O. GEORGE A. PILLSBURY, of Minneapolis, presented a soldiers' monument to his native town, Concord, N. H. It was recently dedicated in the presence of 2,000

ous coins for luck; one of the most pre-

cious is a penny that he found in his boyhood. He would not part with these coins for a prince's ransom. THE widows of presidents Grant and Garfield receive each a pension of \$5,000. There are eight widows of generals who are drawing pensions of \$2,000.

each and thirteen whose annual allow ance is \$1,200 each. W. R. HEARST, of the San Francisc Examiner, proposes to erect in Wash ington a magnificent building which will cost about \$2,000,000, and which will be devoted to the accommodation of press associations and newspaper cor-

respondents. There is never any mercy shown the The Chinaman has great power to and unsafe as possible. He has many of his fingers the other night in one of

is no wonder that it was always a The St. Louis Republic contains a Kansas City is in the best portion of source of delight to the ancients. Clear lengthy discussion on "How to live on The Philadelphia Record says the the corn belt. The five states of lowa, summer sunlight is said to penetrate \$1,000 per year." A much more is shall Democrat.

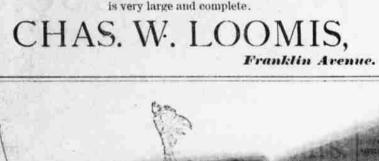


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